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THE GREYHOUND

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SERVING THE LOYOLA COMMUNITY SINCE 1927

LOYOLA COLLEGE
BALTIMORE, MD 21210

Maryland Day celebrations extend all week

Loyola students, faculty and staff are hailed for their achievements

Christie Santlago
News Editor

Loyola College's annual week-long Maryland Day Celebration is set this year for Mon-Fri, March 20-24. Every year, Loyola celebrates Maryland's long cultural history and honors those people whose accomplishments support it.

The high point of this celebration is the Maryland Day Convocation, scheduled for Fri. March 24 at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Chapel. At this year's convocation, Loyola will honor Michael Harrison, the general director of the Baltimore Museum of Art; jazz singer Ethel Ennis; and Director of the Baltimore Museum of Art Arnold Lehman. Lehman will be honored with an Andrew White Medal and will deliver the keynote address.

Loyola graduates James P. Garland, '53, and T. Christopher Ely, '79, will be presented with Alumni Laureate Awards.

In addition, new Student Government Association officers will be inducted, the Distinguished Teacher of the Year award will be presented, those selected as Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will be recognized and Loyola employees who have achieved milestone anniversaries at the college will be honored.

On Mon. March 20, in the VIP Lounge, there will be Maryland



Fr. Ridley will honor milestone employees at the Service Awards Breakfast

Microbrewing with Loyola alumnus Marc Tewey, from 1-2 p.m. Proprietor of the Brimstone Brewing Company, Tewey will discuss the details of brew-

ing a variety of styles of beer. He will explain the brewing process in a slide show and provide a sampling of Maryland's best beers.

Other events of the week include "Art in Progress," an arts festival set for Tues. March 21, beginning at noon in McGuire Hall. The indoor arts festival will showcase instrument makers, painters, sculptors, potters, furniture makers and other artists, as well as provide a behind-the-scenes look at art in progress. There will be representatives from the African-American Quilters Guild and the Potters Guild, among others.

A Loyola College talent show is scheduled for Thurs. March 23, in McManus Theater, during the activity period. The variety show gives members of the campus community a chance to show off their talents.

President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. will honor employees who have achieved service milestones at the Service Awards Breakfast on Fri. March 24, in the Humanities Center Refectory at 9 a.m.. A Maryland Day Mass will be held in the Alumni Chapel at 12:10 p.m..

Also on Friday, cellist and Executive Director of "Music for the People" David Darling will conduct a workshop to promote self-expression through music and improvisation at 10:30 a.m. in the College Center Rehearsal Room. Later that evening, at 7:30 p.m., Darling will perform in McManus Theater. The performance is free and open to the public.



Senior Patty Stoffey led the Lady Greyhounds basketball team with 29 points in her final appearance in a Greyhound uniform, as the Lady Hounds fell to Oklahoma in the first round of the NCAA basketball tournament, 92-55. See p. 10 for further details.

Help support this semester's blood drive

Donate blood in one hour to decrease the shortage

Katie Riccio
News Staff Reporter

This semester's American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held Mon. March 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday, March 28 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in McGuire Hall.

According to Gail McLean, a nurse at the Student Health Center, about 200 students give blood at each blood drive.

The entire process, including registration, health check and relaxation and recovery period takes an hour from start to finish, with the actual donation time taking less than 10 minutes, McLean said.

McLean also said that "healthy" people who are 17 and older and weigh at least 110 pounds are eligible to give blood every 56 days. The average adult has between 10 and 12 pints of blood

and a donation of one pint is replaced by the body within a few hours, according to McLean.

Senior Barbara Kaminaris said she donates blood at most of the Loyola blood drives. "I learned about the problem when my grandfather had blood transfusions because of a rare blood disorder," said Kaminaris. "I think it's an easy way to participate in community service," she said regarding her annual participation in Loyola's blood drives.

According to McLean, three to four lives can be saved through one donation of a pint of blood and that every 48 seconds, someone needs blood.

"The blood shortage keeps us from providing hospitals with enough blood to meet patients' needs," said Pat LaKatta, director of communications of Maryland's division of the Red Cross. "Our inventory requirement is a three-day level. The hospitals are currently existing on a one-day supply," she said.

Please contact Gail McLean at Student Health Services located in 4502 Charleston A by Wed, March 22 to donate blood!

Susan Boreisen
News Editor

For the student who appreciates the outdoors as more than "just trees, bunnies and flowers," Loyola now has its own Outdoor Club, said junior club president, Phil Romans.

According to Romans, who transferred to Loyola from Salisbury State University over the summer, at least two trips are planned through to the end of the

Classroom service learning "grants" awards to five Loyola faculty members

Five faculty members were among the 12 grantees from Baltimore area colleges and universities recently awarded the Shriver Grant which recognizes courses that introduce service learning in the classroom.

The professors include J. Matthew Gallman, history; Charles Graham, biology; Mickey Fenzel, psychology; Rev. Tim Brown, S.J., law and social responsibility; and Christopher Daly, philosophy.

Working in conjunction with the Center for Values and Service, each of these professors will teach courses exploring social problems through active participation in community service. Gallman will offer Poverty and Welfare in American History in the Spring of 1996, a course exploring public and private responses to poverty while requiring hands-on service at Baltimore-area poverty relief agencies.

Graham and Fenzel will develop a service learning course entitled Substance Abuse and Sexually Transmitted Diseases: A Service Approach to Informing Our Youth. It will be offered in the Spring of 1996 and Loyola students will teach middle school students about substance abuse and sexually transmitted diseases.

Brown and Daly will teach a General Ethics course in which Loyola students will participate in weekly discussion groups with inmates of the Maryland State Penitentiary.

The Shriver Center, the organiza-



Fr. Tim Brown receives grant money for his service-learning project.

tional headquarters for the Higher Education Consortium, makes funds available to encourage faculty at colleges and universities throughout the United States to establish service learning courses, internships, co-op and community service programs. The Shriver Center's twelve mini-grants of \$2,500 each were drawn

from a \$200,000 grant from the Corporation for National Service as part of the Learn and Serve America Higher Education Program.

Courtesy of Loyola College PR department.

Romans airs his feelings toward Outdoor Club

Susan Boreisen
News Editor

For the student who appreciates the outdoors as more than "just trees, bunnies and flowers," Loyola now has its own Outdoor Club, said junior club president, Phil Romans.

According to Romans, who transferred to Loyola from Salisbury State University over the summer, at least two trips are planned through to the end of the

Spring semester. Romans said that the club's moderator, philosophy professor Jim Snow, suggested taking the club "owling" one night as the first trip. The second trip, which Romans hopes will be backpacking up the Appalachian trail, will take place about two weeks before final exams begin. In addition, Romans suggested the possibility of a two to three-day rafting trip this summer, but said that he understands how difficult it would be to get everyone together.

"We're basically gearing up for next year," said Romans, who added that approximately 15 people attended the club's first meeting on Feb. 23. Although he was hoping to have a better turn-out, Romans is optimistic about next year, stating that because the Student Government Association-sponsored "Right to Educate" rally was also held on the night of the first meeting, not all of those who expressed an interest in joining the club attended.

Romans' "outdoor" experience includes working this past summer at a Boy Scout Camp in New Mexico where he said he had access to the camp's 214 sq. miles of mountains in addition to a state park's 200 sq. miles where he could "trek around."

Students interested in joining the outdoor club should contact Romans at x3491 for more information.

STOP!

The SGA Executive Council elections have already begun. Turn to page 3 and read the candidates' platforms to make an informed decision on who should represent the students next year.

Vote today, March 21,
from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in
College Center

NEWS

.....Community Connections.....

Iggies Announces Second Semester Schedule

Events are held every Wednesday night at 9 p.m. in the Garden Garage. Free espresso, cappachino, and coffee are served, and Spring Break Outreach is selling baked goods. The schedule is as follows: 3/22 - Belles and Chimes, 3/29 - Dan Strack, 4/5 - Tony Jarvis, 4/12 - TBA, 4/19 - Brian Ables, Julie Karbonik, and friends, 4/26 - TBA, 5/3 - Open Mic Night. Any questions can be directed to Chris Webb at x2148.

Interested in Becoming a Tutor?

A tutor is needed once or twice a week at ACTS, INC. to help a mother with the GED class requirements. If interested, please call Hon Yin at x2989.

Enjoy Tutoring Children?

Tutors are needed at St. Ignatius Loyola Academy, a Jesuit, all-male middle school in downtown Baltimore. Volunteers are asked to tutor one afternoon per week for two hours. Students are tutored Monday through Thursday in various subjects. Transportation is provided. If interested, please call Shannon at x2989.

Become a Mentor!

A new Partnership Mentoring Program has been started by the

Center for Values and Service. The partnership will pair male students from St. Ignatius Loyola Academy, St. Frances Academy and Loyola College. The program will sponsor the students' participation in various planned cultural, social and academic activities throughout the semester. Male students from Loyola are needed for the mentoring partnership. If you would like to take part in many fun activities, as well as serve as a role model for some young men, please call Kim, Dennis or Shannon at the Center for Values and Service, x2989.

Tutors Needed!

If you are interested in tutoring adults or would like more information about illiteracy, please contact Anne at x2989 for information and placements.

U.N.I.T.E. is Back!

U.N.I.T.E. AGAIN! We have been away for a month, and although the break was fun, it is now time for us to U.N.I.T.E. Our first weekend is only a few days away. U.N.I.T.E. (Urban Needs Introduced Through Experience) is a weekend when students, faculty, staff and administrators take a closer look at the issues of economically poor and homeless people in Baltimore City. The weekend for this semester is scheduled for March 31 - April 2. For

more information or a sign-up sheet, please stop by the Center for Values and Service, at our NEW location in Cohn Hall, or call Missy Gugerty at x2997 or Alyson Chorba at x2989.

What are YOU doing Saturday morning?

Why not come help out at Beans and Bread, a local soup kitchen in Fells Point? We need volunteers from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m., transportation provided. If interested, please call Tasha Rijke at x2989, or stop in the Center for Values and Service.

Volunteers Needed!

Loyola College volunteers are needed at many hospitals and health care facilities in the Baltimore area. There are opportunities for all majors including pre-med, business, speech pathology, psychology, and sociology. All who are interested, please call Maureen at x2989 for more information and placement.

Loyola to Present International Film Series!

Loyola's International Film Series will feature the following film: Friday, April 21 The Nasty Girl. The film will be shown in McManus Theater.

New Software Package Available

The office of financial aid wishes to announce that a new software package titled "College Cost Explorer Fund Finder" is now available for student use in all computer labs and is located on the main menu under applications/miscellaneous.

Loyola to Sponsor Study Tour of Italy

The theology department will be sponsoring a 17-day study tour of Italy. The tour will focus on the art, archaeology and history of Italy and Sicily. The tour will begin on June 23 and run until July 9. For more information and a detailed itinerary, please call Dr. Patterson at 296-0413, or at x2219.

Do you enjoy working on committees?

Help plan a Hunger Walk, a new event for the spring. If interested in helping to plan, publicize, and organize, contact Teresa LaSpina at the Center for Values and Service, x2989.

Upset at Excess Food in the Cafeteria?

Have you noticed the excess food in the cafeteria or at the Special Events on campus? Be part of the solution by salvaging this food and giving it to the agencies and people that need it. For more information, contact Teresa at the Center for Values and Service, x2989.

Good With Numbers?

Maryland Food Bank is looking for two accounting interns this semester. If interested in volunteering on a weekly basis while learning the trade contact Teresa LaSpina at the Center for Values and Service, x2989.

Habitat Volunteers Needed!

If interested in volunteering with Habitat for Humanity contact Hon Yin Tsang at x2989.

Want to be an aerobics instructor?

Interested in working with senior citizens? Call Dan at the Center for Values and Service at x2989 and help the elderly stay healthy!

Babysitters needed!

The Y.W.C.A. of the Greater Baltimore area is in need of volunteers on Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. for child care. Please contact Hon Yin at x2989 or Susan Corden, 685-1460.

Interested in Helping an AIDS patient?

As more people are living longer and healthier lives with HIV and AIDS, their need for companionship and emotional support continues to grow. The HERO Buddy Program enlists the talents of sensitive, trained volunteers who encourage and empower PLWA's to confront HIV through friendship, advocacy, and assistance.

If you are a committed individual with five or more hours per week to share with a man or woman living with AIDS, please contact HERO Volunteer Services at 685-1180 for further information.

What are you doing the first Saturday of every month?

Why not help to prepare a meal at Christopher Place, a shelter for homeless men only ten minutes from campus? Loyola students are responsible for the first Saturday of every month from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. For more info, contact Teresa LaSpina at the Center for Values and Service, x2989.

Any waiters or waitresses out there?

Put those serving skills to use at one of the many Baltimore meal programs that feed our hungry neighbors. Please call Teresa LaSpina, x2989, to find the program that's best fit for you.

Win the walk for life!

Support your local pregnancy center by using your big feet to save their little feet. Call Hon Yin at x2989 for more info.

HELP!

The Sexual Assault Center of Baltimore City needs your help. This new organization provides services to survivors and co-survivors of sexual assault/abuse. Many volunteer opportunities are available. Call Hon Yin at x2989 for more info.

Parents Anonymous Needs Volunteers.

Parents Anonymous has openings for volunteers interested in acting as group facilitators, hotline volunteers, parent aides for teen parents and child care providers. Call Hon Yin at x2989 for more info. To receive a volunteer packet or to sign up for the next training session, contact Sue Ann Bull, 889-2300.

Volunteer, Eat and Win Prizes all at the same time!

Join the House of Ruth Phone-a-thon. April 3, 4, 5 from 7 - 9

p.m. and April 9 from 1 - 4 p.m. Come and help in this fundraising effort. Call Hon Yin at x2989 for more details.

Start your morning off right!

Fresh Sam's Bagels with butter and/or cream cheese can be purchased for only \$1 inside the College Center by McManus Theater. They will be on sale on Thurs., March 23 and Thurs., March 30 from 9 - 11 a.m. Proceeds will benefit Christmas in April.

WANTED: VISTA VOLUNTEER.

The Learning Bank is looking for a full time VISTA worker to assist in the expansion of our adult literacy program located in west and southwest Baltimore. The position is a one-year appointment. Qualifications/requirements include: good speaking and writing skills, ability to work with others, sensitivity to adults, dependability and energy, and workers must be 18 years of age or older. College degrees, management or teaching experience, computer skills, and a familiarity with construction and renovation are preferred. Please send a resume letter of application, and references to: Sr. Judith Schmeltz, Director The Learning Bank 1223 West Baltimore St. Baltimore, MD 21223 Please call Corey Ramsden or Sr. Judith Schmeltz at (410) 659-5452 if you have any questions.

BLOOD DONORS ARE NEEDED.

Donate blood at the Spring Blood Drive on Tuesday, March 28 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in McGuire Hall.

Community notes guidelines

Community notes should be submitted no later than the Friday before the issue date. The information should be less than 50 words in length, and preferably should be typed in Macintosh WordPerfect, with the disk left in the News envelope on the door of The Greyhound Office, T4W Wynnewood Towers. All questions should be directed to the Assistant Editor, Samuel Puleo at x4801.

SGA

student
government
association

**The 1994-95
Executive Council
would like to thank
the student body for
a great year of
service and wish the
new SGA good luck
in its endeavors.**

The Greyhound Quote of the Week

"You stick around long enough and they give these things to you."

-Bruce Springsteen, on winning four Grammys for "Streets of Philadelphia"

NEWS

Candidates for the office of SGA President



Michael Gerardi

The recent indoctrination of the S.G.A. constitution heralds dynamic times on the horizon for the Loyola College community. If elected S.G.A. President, my goal would be to foster this change through open-mindedness and perseverance. The Resident Affairs Council presidency has kept in constant dialogue with administrators and faculty, while continuous presence in various athletic and social arenas has kept me in touch with the other students. This balance is an essential ingredient for an effective student leader. Vote Michael Gerardi for S.G.A. President.



Dan Maier

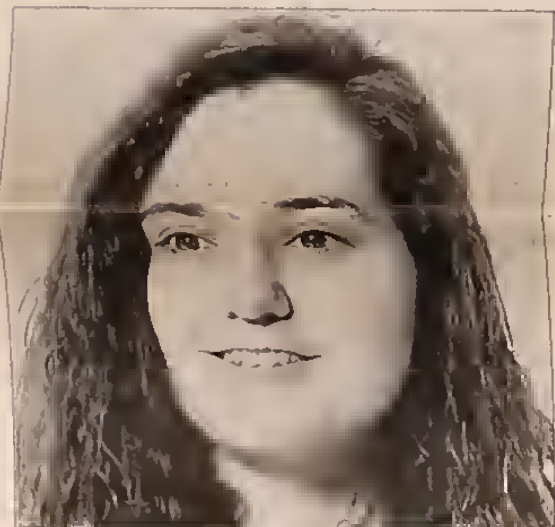
My name is Dan Maier and I am running for S.G.A. President. I am excited to represent the students of Loyola. I feel I am well qualified for this position because I have been a diligent leader in many areas during my years at Loyola, including being a Class Senator, a Student Coordinator at the Center for Values and Service, and a cadet in Army ROTC. I will bring fresh and new ideas to the Loyola S.G.A., among them reaching out to the immediate neighborhoods surrounding Loyola. Most importantly, I want to strengthen the student body community of Loyola College.



Jennifer Sullivan

My record speaks of my commitment to Loyola students. I co-authored the SGA Marriott report; as a result, students and faculty now pay equal prices, and next year we'll have 2 new meal plans. I worked with the MIS and Information Services departments to create a book exchange; next semester we'll be able to buy and sell books off of a computerized bulletin board. Next year, I pledge to continue work on the meal plans; to work on West-side and Cominuter parking; and most importantly to listen and address the concerns of Loyola students as I have in the past.

Candidates for the office of Class President Class of 1997



Mo Marshall

My name is Mo (Maureen) Marshall; I am running for re-election for the position of Class President. My goal for the next year is to continue the quest for class unity. I plan to continue with those programs that were successful, such as: class masses, Georgetown trip, class dinner, class T-shirts, and many other events. I will continue to be open-minded to suggestions to improve upon existing programs. I will, most importantly, promise to use the experience of this year to serve my class to the best of my ability while always keeping their representation first and foremost.



Kathleen Sheehan

Do you feel your Student Government is DOING something for YOU? Is it strong enough? Through other LEADERSHIP positions at Loyola, I see that the Class of 1997 is very strong. We have leaders that are respected in the areas of community service, athletics, and Campus Ministry. Along with these, I want our Student Government to be STRONG and definitely RESPECTED. We have the power to do so much for our class through Student Government and you can first show your power by going out and voting on MARCH 21ST for KATHLEEN SHEEHAN for Junior Class President. Let's hear the VOICE of '97!



Jeff Miller

This time has come for members of the Class of '96 to make a change. A change to a president who will work hard, is dedicated, and listens. Listens to their class for ideas, feedback, and suggestions. Not one who does what they think the class wants but a person who will implement functions that the class wants. Maybe that is a Spring Break Trip, a class T-Shirt, or more class socials. It is time for the Class of '96 to unite and work together and make the most out of their senior year, one filled with great memories. It is time to come out of the dark and into the light. If you are ready for a great year and for president who will attempt to achieve these goals vote Jeff Miller on March 21st!!



Theresa Guevara

As the current Class President of the Class of 1996, I want to continue for a fourth and final term. I believe that my presidency in the last three years has given me more experience than any candidate can offer. After all, once you've learned the nature of the job, it all comes naturally. Experience goes hand in hand with learning and improvement. Therefore, I am confident that being re-elected will lay the foundation for a stronger and better Class of 1996. So take a four year guarantee. Vote for the best. Re-elect Theresa Guevara for Senior Class President.

Resident Affairs Council

V. P. of Policy
John Meyer

Please allow me to introduce myself. My name is John Meyer and I am running for R.A.C. Vice President of Policy. In this new office, I hope to define and help structure a more effective council. If elected, I pledge my support and offer my efforts in representing and working for the residents of Loyola. I will work by this theory: "The future is purchased by the present." (anonymous). On Tuesday, March 21, make the investment- Vote John Meyer-Yes!

Commuter Student Association

President
Sergio Vitale

I would like to take this brief opportunity to invite you to vote me, SERGIO VITALE, as Commuter Student Association President. I have demonstrated my ability to take a leadership position this year during my tenure as Senator. I was a member of the Constitution Committee and I played an instrumental role in the creation of the revised SGA Constitution, for which you will soon place your vote. I look forward to serving the Loyola Community once again in the office of CSA PRESIDENT. SERGIO VITALE thanks you for your time, and (hopefully) for your vote, too. Thank you.

S.G.A. Executive Council

V.P. of Academic Affairs
Kristine Candura, Unopposed

Fostering my 3 E's of Leadership
EXPERIENCE: Junior & sophomore senator- working on teacher evaluations and test files. Evergreen, studied abroad in Thailand, 3-yr special interest housing, various community service/ leadership activities.

EXCELLENCE: Facilitation of ideas such as a computerized drop/add system, computerized test files with the dedication and enthusiasm in order to get student needs heard!

EXECUTION: Getting our ideas to the administration and making them WORK!

Your academic career is by far the most important endeavor you will partake in here at Loyola College: let ME make it a SUCCESS!!

Remember: Kristine Candura.....VP ACADEMIC!!!!

V.P. of Student Affairs
Susan Boresen, Unopposed

Experience, dedication and a commitment to serving the students of Loyola College makes for an effective vice president of student affairs. Serving as executive council secretary of the SGA, as news editor of *The Greyhound* and as a member of the SGA Action Committee equip me with both the knowledge and the experience essential for this position. As both a member of the Class of 1997 and as a student who maintains leadership positions, I understand the importance of students' "voices" being heard and the power behind such voices. I am eager to listen, to learn and to serve.

Executive V.P.
Colin Mooney, Unopposed

I am very excited about the upcoming year, because I believe we will see a resurgence in Student Government. As a forefather of our new constitution, I see opportunities for growth in all branches of government. After serving two years as a Senator, I feel I can do the best job of exploring these opportunities through the Senate. We have steadily grown in effectiveness and prestige over the past several years and I hope to continue this as Executive Vice-President. The Senate will continually work for issues that are important to students and the Loyola College Community.

V.P. of Social Affairs
Missy Patton, Unopposed

I believe that I am a qualified candidate for the position of V.P. of Social Affairs. I know student activities and events build a strong sense of community on Loyola's campus and I intend to continue that tradition, as well as create new ones. Being involved with many activities on campus I understand what it takes to run and organize such events. Through my experiences and involvement with Grady House, a house of student leaders, I hope to use the additional skills I have gained to achieve success.

Upset over so many unopposed candidates? Run for a student government position next year.

GREYHOUND EDITORIALS

JOHN ELTER, EDITOR IN CHIEF
SAMUEL PULEO, ASSISTANT EDITOR

The S.G.A. Election: Spring Break, phone mail, and a few candidates

This has been a banner year for Loyola's S.G.A. They released the second teacher evaluation book, they released a report on Marriott pricing, started a student book exchange, revised their constitution, and held a successful rally supporting Loyola's right to educate during the Human Sexuality Seminar debate.

Then the Executive Council elections happened.

Probably the biggest problem with the elections was Spring Break. This year, break was earlier than usual. This may have hindered the efforts of students to gather the necessary signatures to qualify for candidacy. Many students are still in the Spring-Break mindset and may not have been prepared to consider their options as potential candidates. A week ago, students were sitting on the beach in the Bahamas, and now they are voting for a new president.

Another problem is deciding the answer to the question "Who deserves my vote?" This is the basic question in every election, but this year, the question is amended to "who's running?" Because of break, *The Greyhound* could not publish the platforms of the candidates, or even just the names of the candidates until today, the day of the election.

Which brings up another point: why are elections today? Why not tomorrow or Thursday? Granted, Tuesday is the traditional election day, but it is also the day that *The Greyhound* comes out, week after week. The paper is the only place where students will get any idea of what the candidates' stances, perhaps resulting in the misfortune of a popularity contest replacing an election centered on issues, since voting will have been going on for hours by the time anyone has the chance to read this.

Some people may say that they heard the candidate's platforms at the debate last Thursday. But then only about 50 students (not including the candidates) attended the debate. This could be blamed on student apathy, or it could be blamed on the publicity for the debate - a phone mail message Thursday morning and a sign taped to the ground in front of Maryland Hall. How many student's deleted the message before their roommates heard it? And how many people stood on top of the sign, blocking it from view, as they lounged about in the quad on one of the nicest days of the year?

It is a shame that so few people saw the debate, because it was very well run. It stayed on schedule and gave each candidate a chance to speak his or her mind. The only problem was the lack of candidates. Many unopposed candidates gave something closer to an acceptance speech rather than a platform, with this "debate" being a mere formality before taking over their new job.

The lack of candidates cannot be blamed on the S.G.A. Information meetings were held and flyers were posted. Current President Mark Furlotti said that over 30 students showed up at meetings and it appeared that all races would have at least two candidates running. That, unfortunately, places the blame on Spring break and student apathy - two things that will most likely be around for a while.

Hopefully the S.G.A. will learn from its election mistakes. 1994-95 was a great year for student government. It proved that with hard work and determination, real changes can be made. The S.G.A. has one more big opportunity to end the year on a high note: the election of Senators and Representatives. With a smooth election, the debacle of the Executive Council election will be quickly forgotten.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Congress bullies children out of benefits

Editor:

This time, Congress has gone too far. House leaders say over and over again that they want to move families from dependency to work and to cut bureaucracy. But how does cutting child care assistance that enables parents to go to work every day help end dependency? How will children who are denied protection from parental abuse or severe neglect or whose parents are denied help to cope with a child's disability grow up to contribute to our economy and democracy? How does leaving children unable to pay attention in school because their stomachs are empty improve the nation's future productivity? How does wiping out the entire summer jobs program for teens instill a work ethic?

There is a massive, multi-front, \$30 billion assault on child protections that threatens to shred the entire federal safety net beneath children and families and devastate children in Baltimore. According to a new report from the Children's Defense Fund, House of Representatives committees have passed deep cuts in everything from school lunches to food in Head Start centers to child care assistance to help for children living with their grandparents.

Unshared Sacrifice: The House of Representatives' Shameful Assault on America's Children, concludes that these reckless cuts place an unfair burden on children and hinder families' ability to work. In only two weeks, House committees passed bills to cut billions to crucial child services like foster care and adoption placement, and assistance to poor and disabled children, as well as lunches and child care.

On top of these cuts, the committees propose to take back billions more in funds approved by Congress last year for youth employment and desperately needed after-school, weekends, and summer activities that prevent youth violence. They would completely eliminate the summer jobs program for teens - 1.2 million jobs in two years. What will our children do this summer?

And so far, the House has cut just about nothing but programs for children. How can Congress expect anyone to believe that cuts of tens of billions of dollars will only cut bureaucracy and not hurt children?

Voters in Maryland sent a signal to Congress to reduce the deficit, but not by hurting children. It is ironic that no massively federally subsidized defense contractor has seen a dime threatened. No rich farmer has seen crop subsidies cut. No military or civil service retiree - or member of Congress - has seen his/her pay or health insurance or retirement benefits trimmed. No wealthy individual has seen his/her tax breaks cuts. Indeed, wealthy Americans may get additional capital gains benefits from the suffering of children. It is time for the House of Representatives' leaders to pick on someone their own size and leave defenseless children alone.

Janet Chwalibog
Class of '96

OPINION

Outreach service sheds light on proximity of problems

A little over a week ago, I threw enough of my belongings for a week aboard a large two-toned rickety van with eleven other students from Loyola and headed out for a little Spring Break road trip away from the pressures of school. No,

COLLEEN HANRAHAN

OPINION EDITOR

we weren't headed for southern Florida and a week of tanning and consuming alcoholic beverages through funnels. We weren't destined for the kitschy location of Graceland, Tennessee, or to see how many cheesy souvenirs we could pick up in a week's time on the highways of America. Instead, we were headed for the less auspicious destination of Garrett County, Maryland.

Garrett County, about a three hour drive from our home at Loyola, is the end of the line as far as Maryland is concerned. It is the western-most county in Maryland, bordering on West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Ohio. It is also the largest county in Maryland, and is firmly entrenched in the Appalachian Mountains. There is gorgeous scenery in Garrett County; low mountains and rolling foothills stretching out across the countryside.

Perhaps the chief reason most Marylanders might venture all the way out to Garrett County is the large lake and ski resort located in the south-west part of the county. Deep Creek Lake is a booming summer resort, with the town around it built up to serve the needs of such a summer crowd. There are hotels and motels along the lake, boat rentals, cute cottages and lake-front realty. Restaurants and classy bars pepper the area as well. In the winter, Wisp Ski Resort rolls into action, and though it may not be a behemoth resort on the scale of Vail or Jackson Hole, it does offer good skiing at relatively low rates year-round.

Surrounding all these resort-town fineries, however, there exists a desperate situation in Garrett County. Like many other areas in the Appalachian Mountains, Garrett County has seen its prosperity in the form of coal mining pass it by. The mines have closed or run dry, and with upcoming changes in the federal Clean Air Act, the mines which do still operate will be severely crippled. It is a situation from which many have fled. Some, however, have stayed perhaps because financially they could not leave, or because they are bound to the land and people of the area by ties which are stronger than money and jobs. Our group from Loyola was headed out to Garrett County as a part of Loyola's Spring Break Outreach program in order to spend our week working for Garrett's Habitat for Humanity program.

Over the course of the week, I spent a lot of time doing physical labor: hanging drywall and building ramps. As with a lot of physical labor, while your hands and arms and legs are participating in a repetitive series of movements, your brain has the chance to switch into neutral and mull over lots of things. Again and again during the week, I kept finding myself thinking of my friend Jack from home. Jack is a junior in college just like me. He spends his summers waiting tables, trying to make all the extra money he can because he and his older brother recently went in together and purchased a small cottage along Deep Creek Lake in Garrett County. While it wasn't really something I myself would ever consider doing, it wasn't too far from an idea, and certainly I considered Jack pretty lucky to have a little weekend getaway for whenever he could spare the time. In the summer he could go swimming, fishing or waterskiing, and in the winter he could get in some skiing and snowboarding on the slopes of Wisp.

During my week in Garrett County, I was fortunate enough to meet another

All letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, and include the author's name and telephone number or extension. Names and information may be withheld under rare circumstances. Letters to be published must be received by the Friday prior to publication. Letters may be edited for length or offensive material. Place letters in the green box at the information desk, or in the envelope on the door of T15 in Wynnewood Towers.

young man only one year older than me. His name was Billy and he was one of the contractors working on the site with us, showing us what needed to be done and how to do it. In his 21 years, Billy had already lived and done more things than I could imagine, not all of them good. He was married and had a nine month-old child, with another soon on the way. He had been in the state penitentiary for two years. He had traveled up and down the east coast. He had never quite finished high school. Although Billy had an easy, unassuming way about him, it wasn't hard to sense some underlying ambition in him. He wanted to own his own contracting business. We spoke about

seem to be all that aware of the situation of poverty which exists around his resort. Billy lives only a few minutes from this resort which may as well be as far away as the Bahamas for him. The resort wasn't designed for people like him to enjoy themselves and have a good time, it was designed for outsiders to come in and spend their money. The restaurants weren't built with the idea of Billy having someplace to get a bite to eat, they were built for Jack to be able to get a steak or a beer. During the nights in Garrett County, while we weren't working, my group searched for something to do. "There's nothing to do," came the reply time and time again. One lady told us

Here I was falling into the same trap all those resort-goers fall into. It's easy to turn your head, to forget that although the immediate neighborhood around our Loyola might be one of high-priced old houses and spacious parks, that a few minutes down the road is a strip of liquor stores and bail bonds places. A few minutes down the road is a world apart from Loyola.

music and concerts, and he told me he wanted to learn how to play the guitar.

What a startling contrast between my friend Jack and Billy. Jack is off at his ivy league school as a commerce and economics major. He'll probably graduate with honors and be catapulted into the working world of suits and ties, carphones and power lunches. Yet he's definitely what I would call a good guy, one who has his priorities in the right places. He is family and people oriented. He's a churchgoer. He's polite and intelligent. He doesn't drink. Your mother (and probably you too) would like him. Billy hasn't had all the same opportunities. He's grown up in a region where people start families much quicker than we do in the suburbs. He's grown up in a region where perhaps a high school diploma doesn't seem like such a bare necessity for success. And yet, these two could probably have passed each other on the roads sometime up in Garrett County without ever knowing it. Jack doesn't

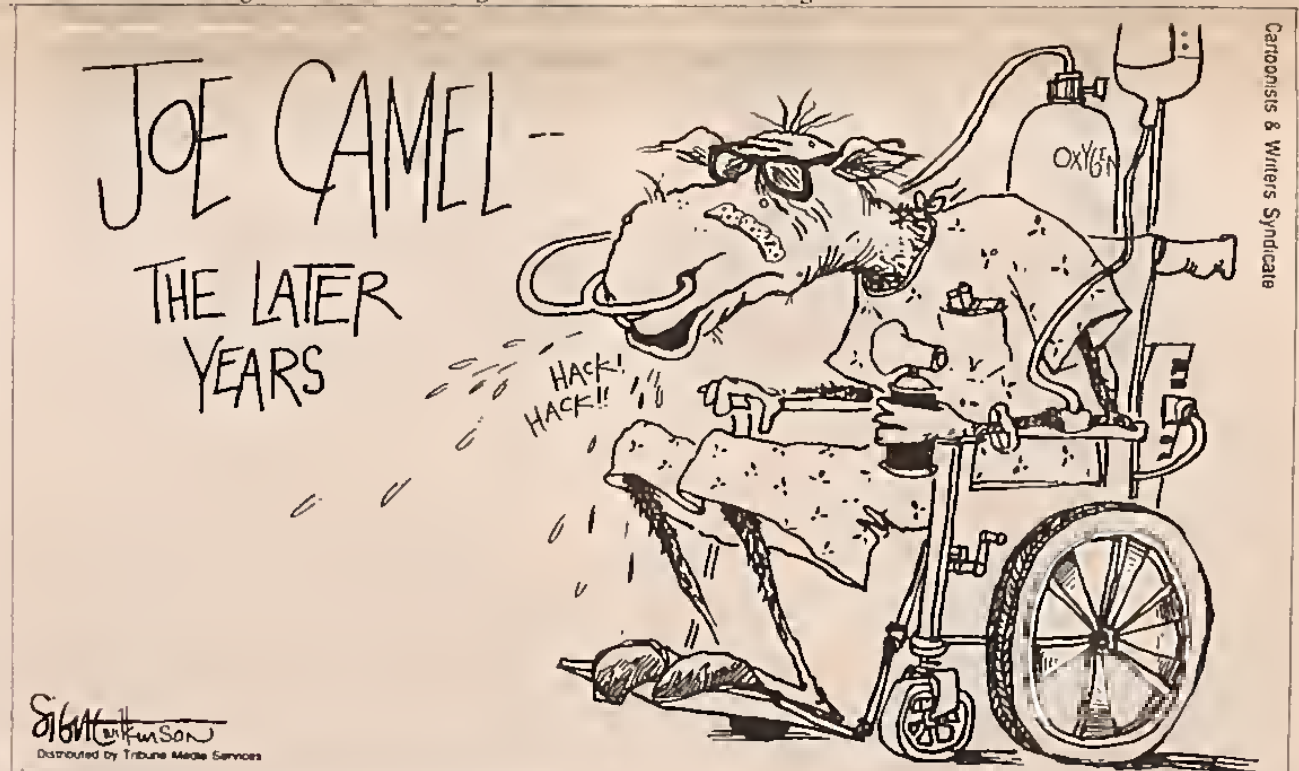
how most of the high school kids hang out in the high school parking lot on weekend nights. Ten minutes down the road the strip of bars and restaurants is open for business every night. Ten minutes down the road, but worlds apart.

When I got back to Loyola, I began to think more about how these two situations, one of poverty and one of wealth could exist right next to each other. It was easy to place the blame on the people who run the resorts and the people who come and spend their money in the shops and restaurants and leave without making an impact. It was easy to feel good for spending my spring break there to try and help out. It was easy to feel good for having to travel three hours to find a situation of rural poverty. It was easy to see them as the hopeless and us as the hope-filled.

My friend Jack was on his spring break this week, and he came down to visit me and see Loyola beat Fairfield in lacrosse. I gave him directions on how to get to

Wynnewood to pick me up so we could get a bite to eat. "Take the Cold Spring Lane East exit from 83, and my building is on your right after about a mile. You'll know you missed it if you cross Charles Street. You'll really know you missed it if you hit York Road. It's umin, kind of a bad neighborhood around there." Here I was falling into the same trap all those resort-goers fall into. It's easy to turn your head, to forget that although the immediate neighborhood around our Loyola might be one of high-priced old houses and spacious parks, that a few minutes down the road is a strip of liquor stores and bail bonds places. Just around the corner, houses are falling apart and stores are boarded up. A couple blocks away is a world apart from Loyola.

I didn't have to travel three hours to Garrett County to find a situation of such bald-faced disparity between the classes. I could have walked down to York Road, or even a little further down to North Avenue or any number of neighborhoods surrounding Loyola. While our school may not be a resort wonderland, it is a place where relatively well-off outsiders come in to the community, spend four years and leave, perhaps not making much of an impact on the community. Sure, I know that a good percentage of students here do community service. But there is always the opportunity for those who don't to get involved. There is always the opportunity to make community service a regular part of your attendance at Loyola. It's like those slightly suspicious employment ads promise "Great Benefits without ever leaving your house!" You can bring good things to people by hardly stepping off Loyola's campus. You can reap great benefits as well, as part of community service is realizing that you are probably getting more than you are giving. You can make a small difference, help someone to learn to read, hang a door for someone who doesn't have one, clean up a yard or deserted lot so that a neighborhood will begin to look like one which you might not be ashamed to live in.



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FEATURES

Bye Bye, Love shows struggles of single dads

Backstage with the Wendy's Girl

Carrot Top talks about his Loyola show and his start in comedy

Ann Pennell
Features Staff Writer

Bye Bye Love is a comedy about three divorced fathers who are learning to adjust to weekend custody and dating. The three men, Dave (Matthew Modine), Donny (Paul Reiser) and Vic (Randy Quaid) have been friends for many years. Dave is the local "Don Juan," who hits on women at his two children's games. Donny is living in denial with Cleopatra, hoping his ex-wife will leave her current husband and go back to him. Vic is cynical and is known to blow up from time to time. For example, he destroys the back deck he built because his ex-wife's boyfriend loves to lounge on it.

Each father is having a hard time being a single parent. Dave learns that dating and having kids is almost an oxymoron. His two young children hate his current love, Kimberly. Dave also discovers that kids have a great talent for waking up and needing their father at the most inconvenient times.

Donny and his 14-year-old daughter, Emma, are having some major communi-

cation problems. It's hard for him to accept the fact that his little girl is flirting and no longer thinks that Dad is cool. Donny also has to adjust to the fact that he has romantic feelings for Dave's ex-wife, Susan (Amy Brenneman, "NYPD Blue").

Vic is learning how to be a father to his three kids. He has to bribe his son to take a bath and do his homework. His baby daughter vomits on him while his oldest daughter is reaching the dreaded teenage years. As if that wasn't enough, his love life is non-existent. He goes on a blind date from hell with Lucille (Janeane Garofalo).

The three men, who used to exchange baseball cards, now exchange recipes for meatloaf. McDonald's has become the local, neutral drop-off point, where ex-wives and ex-husbands exchange kids.

However, the movie also revolves around the radio pop-psychologist, Dr. Townsend (Rob Reiner) whose favorite subject is divorce. Vic, Donny, and Dave hate him, but they still listen to him. Dr. Townsend loves to blast divorced parents. He also complains

about the huge number of divorces, yet he refuses to talk to his ex-wife.

Max is a local McDonald's boy who Donny's daughter Emma and Vic's daughter Meg like. On the outside, Max seems like a typical teenager. However, he lives in his car and his family life is horrible.

Walter, (Ed Flanders, "St. Elsewhere") is a senior citizen who has just started working at McDonald's. Max is his boss. Walter is working because he is so lonely, not because he needs the money. His wife is dead, and his two children write him occasionally and seldom visit. Walter shows what real love is like. The audience can feel the love and devotion he still possesses for his wife.

The acting, on the whole, was good. However, when Paul Reiser was on the screen I expected to see Helen Hunt popping out any second. His acting wasn't bad, but it was too similar to Paul in "Mad About You." He is in danger of being typecast. His typecast is good, but it is a typecast, nonetheless.

Matthew Modine (Dave) made a very good ladies' man. Randy Quaid (Vic) also did an excellent job. I could feel his frustration with his life in general.

Tim Lavery
Assistant Features Editor

The show was over and the mad rush for the door begins. I fight through the crowd to reach the elevators that rise up to the VIP lounge overlooking Reitz Arena. Suddenly Chris Webb, the Student Activities mastermind of Loyola, catches my attention and yells above the roar of the crowd. "Carrot Top isn't in the lounge. He's staying backstage." An even more ferocious struggle to run with Webb against the flow of the crowd follows.

When we reach the green dividers that separate the seating from the stage, Webb slips through but I am stopped by Security. After some words with the officer, I am finally allowed behind, but I wait some distance from the stage. After a few minutes, Webb indicates to me that the time for the interview has arrived.

Apprehensively, I round the corner. Carrot Top is sitting dejectedly on the floor, munching on Doritos and bottled water. It is apparent that he is not pleased with the way the show turned out. I introduce myself and hope for the best.

As we all know, Carrot Top is a comedian with two obvious distinctions: his love for joke props and his vibrant red hair that seems to explode out from the sides of his head. What might not be so obvious is that he is a friendly yet private person who takes his work very seriously.

"I guess I'm just getting down on myself," says Carrot Top after his performance in Reitz Arena on March 18. Unfortunately for this reporter, this depression made Carrot Top a little unresponsive for an interview. He declined to give his real name or any kind of personal information other than the fact that he attended the University of Florida. It was at this school that Carrot Top began his comedy career and from there he moved his act into clubs and theaters.

"I started in the clubs, but the people there were too calm for this kind of act, it was too much for a small space. So I started doing theaters and wound up in this," indicating the size of Reitz Arena.

Besides the facts that he does from one to five shows a week--"It depends,"--and that he intends to go into film, I wasn't able to get anything more from the entertainer. Sensing that this probably wouldn't be enough for a respectable interview, I decided to go out on a limb, to bring out the heavy artillery in hopes of getting Carrot Top to open up. Campus comedian Larry Noto had persuaded Webb to let him meet Carrot Top, and at the time Noto had been standing quietly in the corner with unusual reserve. Hoping that Carrot Top might connect with an aspiring comedian and start talking, I introduced Noto.

"Here I had quick laughers. I'd do the joke and BANG, they'd be done laughing. But at least I'm honest with the crowd, I'll tell them how bad a joke sucked. So if there's a guy up there saying, 'Boy, this sucks,' at least I'm admitting it."

The general opinion of Carrot Top must be much more positive, though. After eight years in clubs and colleges, the entertainer made his first appearance on "Comic Strip Live," moving on to appearances on "The Tonight Show" and HBO. Carrot Top, who was named 1993's Comedian of the Year, has also performed at other venues in Baltimore, including Hammerjacks, where he describes the crowd as "intense."

Still, Carrot Top wasn't satisfied with the night's performance: "For me, it's like taking a test. Sometimes you come out of a test and you know that you had it, you're like, yes, I had that. But other times you come out saying 'I should have studied.' I feel like I should have studied"



Randy Quaid, Paul Reiser and Matthew Modine share an Extra Value meal as they discuss life as divorced dads in *Bye Bye, Love*. (Photo Credit: Dean Williams)

-Carrot Top on performing and his Loyola show

creator of "The Larry Noto Show" and host of various other campus events. Fortunately enough for this article, my long shot paid off.

Noto began talking about his experience with comedy on the Loyola campus, and almost immediately Carrot Top began to cheer up. Getting up from the floor, he started to walk around and talk animatedly.

"Man, I was having an awful night. But the crowd was so nice and polite. It's unusual to have a crowd like I had here, where the whole group is quiet, except for five loud guys in the front," he said, referring to a group of freshmen with whom he had an ongoing conversation throughout the show.

"Each crowd is going to be different. The longer laughs work best, where I can just go from one joke to the next before they stop laughing. It usually flows, so I can keep it going. I feed off the energy."

myself. But I'll be depressed for a couple of hours and then I'll be over it. And then I'll think it's the best job in the world again."

If nothing else, he takes his work very personally. He claims to sit and think about a show after it's done. He remembers the time he met George Carlin: "It was after his show and I was like 'Wow. Hello Mr. Carlin,' and I told him that the show was good. He said to me that if he thought about every show afterwards, he'd go crazy. If you do 70, 100, 300 shows a year, you can't worry about each one of them. Sometimes, I do."

"You must be positive. You've gotta do the show. Sometimes I get down. I don't commit to a joke and I don't set up the punchlines, and then it goes downhill. You can't drag it out like that."

Now Carrot Top seems to have risen out of his depression and is clowning around again, posing for pictures with Noto and signing autographs. He carries on a conversation with Eric, his road manager and sometimes joke writer. Discussing the show with Eric, Carrot Top says that he went too long trying to get the crowd for some more. Eric's reply was meant to assure the comedian that no harm was done, but it also served to perfectly describe the manic act of Carrot Top:

"Sometimes, you've just got to get out, and do stuff."

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FEATURES

Ross' Restaurant Review: Egyptian Pizza

In a relatively unassuming space in one of the small shopping plazas on Belvedere Avenue, Egyptian Pizza draws very little attention to itself. Nonetheless, the intriguing name cannot help but pique a person's curiosity and draw in the adventuresome diner. Being such a diner, due to the demands of my bottomless stomach, I had to investigate. Since making such a decision to investigate Egyptian Pizza I have been there to dine

food choices with something for everyone. To begin with the appetizer page, one can find there everything from mozzarella sticks and curly fries to calamari and shrimp scampi to more exotic Middle Eastern appetizers such as humas with pita bread and stuffed grape leaves. We decided to order a sampler platter of the Middle Eastern choices. Previously, my appetizer experience at Egyptian Pizza had been limited to the humas and pita

Ah, the entrees. . . Choices abound here and anyone can surely find something to their liking. Their pastas are excellent and I have tried both the seafood pasta (large hunks of scallops, crab and shrimp in pesto sauce over fettucine) as well as the chicken and shrimp pasta which is also in a pesto sauce. There are a number of other pasta choices including chicken, seafood and vegetarian combinations. I have not yet had the opportunity to try one of their salad

"Ah, the entrees. . . Choices abound here and anyone can surely find something to their liking."

out of five

Upon entering Egyptian Pizza, one finds the style of the restaurant very plain so that a person in a suit or dress coming back from work feels as comfortable as a college student in jeans and a sweater looking for a good meal. Tables are placed at a friendly distance from one another without seeming cramped and the music is almost imperceptibly low allowing for conversation at a reasonable volume rather than the shouting matches required at currently popular bar and grill restaurants like T.G.I. Friday's and Ruby Tuesday's. We were attended to and seated quickly with our menus and ordered sodas. Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, the soda fountain was not functioning properly and so the three of us instead tried the fresh-squeezed lemonade. Chance sometimes makes better choices than habit.

The menu is a veritable novel of

bread which was extraordinary to say the least as the pita bread is baked fresh in the brick oven and brought to the table still steaming. The sampler had several spreads, including humas, for the pita bread that comes with the plate. There were also a pair of stuffed grape leaves (which I might get an entire plate of next time), two cakes made of ground fava beans which are then fried and then a small house salad topped with feta cheese and dressing. This plate was definitely sufficient for the three of us to share and might suit even four as a warm up to the entrees.

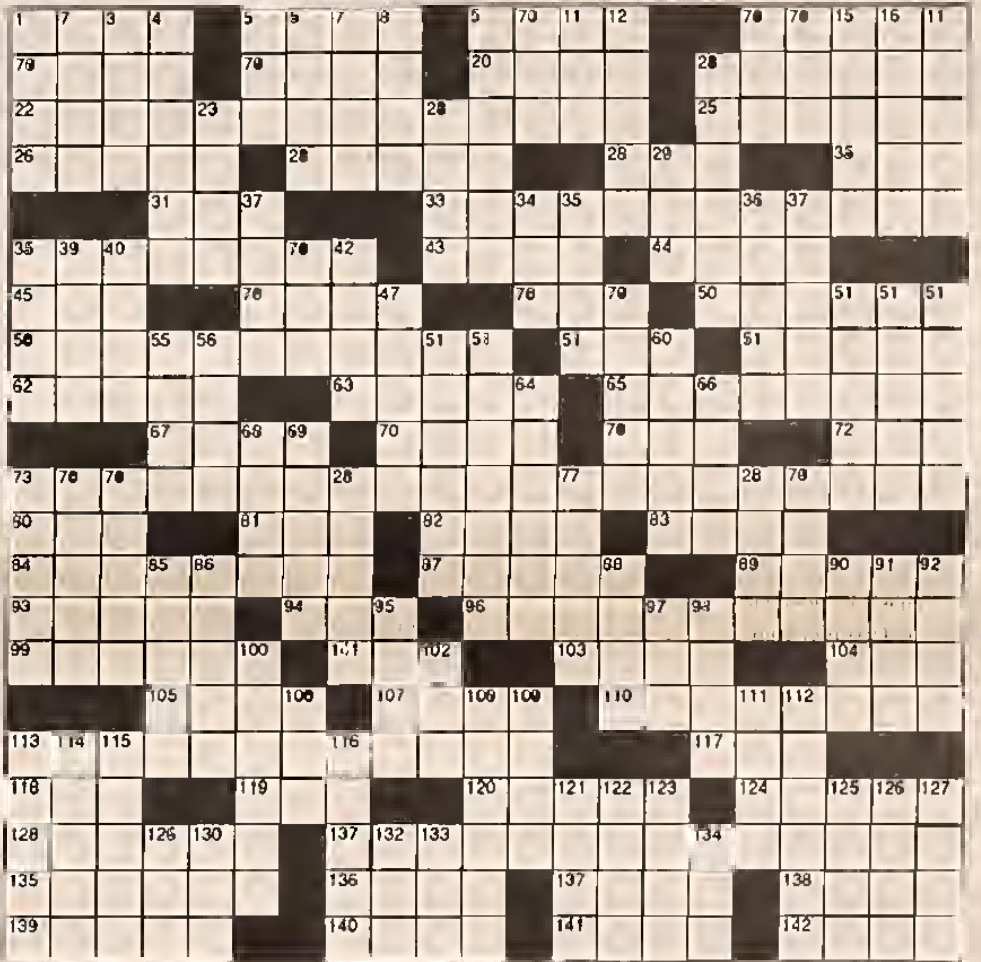
personal size pizzas which are available which encompasses two pages. One can choose from such a diverse variety of choices that pizza will never grow monotonous with interesting combinations of toppings that will keep even the most picky of eaters happy and put the sort who likes to experiment with new foods in a state of rapture and indecision at what to order.

I opted for chicken and lamb schwarma, a tasty mix of the two meats cooked up in strips with some vegetables and a side salad. The portioning was about right for an entree following the appetizer, neither too little or too much. Having never had lamb before, I was very impressed with the unique flavor of the meat and would probably order lamb schwarma next time without the chicken. My friends each ordered from the extensive pizza menu, one getting the Manhattan and the other the Heninger. Doing my duty as a restaurant reviewer, I requisitioned one piece from each of their pizzas. The Manhattan was a white pizza with a number of different cheeses baked onto it, a cheese-lover's dream. The Heninger was a red pizza with mozzarella, tomatoes and red peppers, a very tasty combination. We were all very pleased with our choices and despite the fact that each of us was afflicted with a terrible stomach ache from eating too much we had no choice but to order from

continued p. 7
Ross, a junior writing major, will be doing occasional reviews for The Greyhound. A culinary genius in his own right, his "B.J." cheeseburgers are famous throughout Wynnwood's west tower.

Super Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Nourish
5 Nigler's neighbor
9 Relative of PDO
13 Stationed
19 Summit
19 Dock support
20 Offensive
21 — Sue Martin
22 Silky actress?
25 Diving bird
26 Wreck the Rolls
27 Card for Carmon
28 At once
30 Ms. Merkel
31 Corporate VIP
33 Fuzzy actor?
38 Andretti's milieu
43 Rabbit or Fox
44 Navigation hazard
45 "— e Camera"
46 Overhead
48 Lamb's mother
50 Pre-pupal
54 Durable humorist?
58 Actor Brynner
61 Old hat
62 Zhou —
- 63 "Somo Like —" (59 film)
65 '75 Peace Nobel
67 Mother of Horus
70 Try one's patience
71 Native: suffix
72 Stout relative
73 Fluffy vocal duo?
90 Make a midl Into a midl
91 — Mineo
92 Approx- mately
93 Gerald's better half
94 Tuna type
97 Tuscan town
98 Peter of Herman's Hermits
93 — France
94 Pirate's quaff
98 Synthetic hazard
99 Urgently
101 Pull hard
103 Field of study
104 "Exodus" protagonist
105 Ralndrop sound
107 Othello's Inducer
110 "Jumbo shrimp," e.g.
- 113 Coarse comic?
117 Utter
118 Clark's "Mogambo" costar
119 Rowan or Rather
120 Morocco's cepliel
124 Long Island town
128 Take In
131 Soft actress?
135 Pinnock or Howard
136 "Hi —, Hi-Lo"
137 Harness part
138 Celn's nephew
139 Kildare
140 Very impres- sive
141 Computer "food"
142 Carry on DOWN
1 Certainty
2 Reverberation
3 Give off
4 Write gratifil
5 Sgt.'s counterpart
6 Suggesti
7 Alan ol "The Four Sea- sons"
8 Anilered
- animal
9 Incarnation
10 Tynemouth title
11 Every last bit
12 Showy shrub
13 — relief
14 Current unit
15 Anitoxin
19 Actress Verdugo
17 Moshe ol Israel
21 Former military chairman
23 Took off
24 Prop lor "Kooklo"
29 Inoperative (racehorse)
32 Man —
34 Basketball's Auerbach
35 Hors d'oeuvre holder
36 Indisposed
37 — Incognite
38 Location
39 Hostage
40 Actor Jannings
41 From — Z
42 Hindu mediator
47 — dish (lab vessel)
49 Orchestra altering
- 51 Like a cold
52 Coral outcrop
53 Mississippi mound
55 Temporal
56 Bonet or Whelchel
57 Horned herbivores
58 Hospital areas
60 Wood- working tool
64 Not as loose
66 Quick-witted
69 — tacto
69 Singer Kay
73 Bangkok natives
74 Opening remark?
75 Brazier bit
76 Kayak commander
77 Reed or Mills
78 1492 vessel
79 Superstar
85 Proficient
89 Yo-Yo Ma's instrument
99 Flying start?
90 General Bradley
91 Caligula's nephew
92 Davis of "The Sinbad Show"
95 "The Ghost
- and Mrs. —"
97 Villainous Luthor
99 Shells out
100 Over thero
102 Guy's friend
106 Cops' org.
108 Vampiro repellent
109 Felt birth- stone
111 Cardinal
112 Pearl horboror
113 Devilfish
114 Tower material?
115 Time for chores?
116 Oulter's cry
121 Ornitholog- gist's concern
122 On a cruisa
123 Dweeb's cousin?
125 — the Hyana (Copp character)
126 Heavy metal
127 "Yo!" at the library
129 "— Got e Secret!"
130 — Cob, Ct.
132 "With it"
133 Foreman flattener
134 A pig — poke

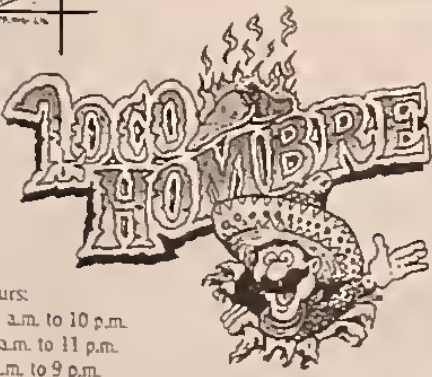


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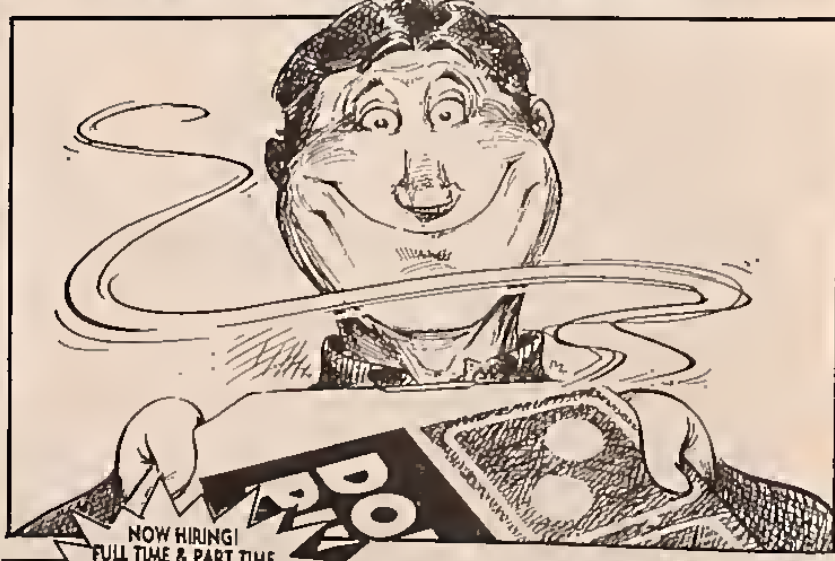
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FEATURES

'Painted with Paper' now on display at Gallery

Rachele Lawton
Assistant Features Editor

"Rich, vibrant colors in the ads and illustrations of popular magazines..." This perfectly describes the brilliant collage artwork of Ellouise Schoettler. Former painter and president of the Maryland College of Art and Design, Schoettler switched her artistic focus to collage in the early 1980s. However, her concerns as an artist have not changed. Her goal is to "use the changing relationship of color and form to create abstract compositions which express the personal vision."

Schoettler's exhibit, "Painted With Paper," now on display at the Loyola College Art Gallery consists of an array of collages which captivate the viewer with their composition of swirling shapes, colors, and forms. The title is truly appropriate; although the collages are composed entirely of paper, a brief or even closer glance gives the viewer the illusion that they are created with deep, rich paint.

At first glance, I was under the impression that these were photographs of stained glass. Put together so delicately and intricately, each design formed its own unique pattern. Pieces of magazine pages of all shapes and colors were used, occasionally strips of words were found. Schoettler ar-

ranges her compositions with such a precision that their abstractness almost began to look realistic.

A variety of scenes and objects were depicted, varying drastically in the size of the pieces of cut paper. Some pieces contained hundreds of little shapes, all put together to produce the final outcome. Other pieces consisted of several large shapes.

One of my favorite pieces, entitled "Window X," was strikingly eye-catching. There were countless different shapes, blending together and overlapping with an intense variation in color. The strength of "Window X," from my perspective, was the degrees of lights and dark it possessed. The center shapes were bright and bold, almost framed by an outer border.

The aspect of Ellouise Schoettler's work which I found most amazing was her ability to create such incredibly beautiful, professional looking artwork out of magazine pages. Although at first glance, many of these pieces appeared to have similar qualities; however after taking a closer look the make-up and originality of each one is evident. This exhibit will be on display until April 9, and for anyone particularly taken with the exhibit interested in hearing Ellouise Schoettler speak, she will be giving a lecture on "The Then and Now of the Status of Women in the Arts" on Wed., April 5 at 7:00 p.m. in McManus Theater.

Matthew Sweet has 100% Fun on a depressing CD

John Elter
Editor in Chief

Two years ago, Matthew Sweet was a basically unknown "modern" rock singer with one semi-popular song, "Girlfriend," the title track to his 1990 breakthrough album. His tour stopped at Loyola's McGuire Hall and a flu-suffering Sweet

played a short set before about 250 students. A year later Sweet released *Altered Beast* (named after the video game) and picked up a good amount of WHFS air play with the singles "Ugly Truth Rock" and "Time Capsule."

Today, Matthew Sweet is still basically unknown beyond the modern rock scene, and the release of his new album *100% Fun*, probably won't increase his popularity beyond the HFS or DRE au-

dience. That's not to say that the album is a disappointment; *100% Fun* is exactly what one would expect from Matthew Sweet: a guitar driven, power-pop sound filled with 12 succinct three and a half minute long songs begging for radio air play.

"I wanted this record to be simple, direct and absorbing," Sweet said in the press release sent out by his label, Zoo Entertainment. "It's sort of a blend of *Girlfriend* and *Altered Beast*. It's got the roomier, more rickety aspect of *Altered Beast* with the directness of *Girlfriend*."

Thematically, *100% Fun* is not much of a change for Sweet. The album is full of tracks about problematic love, the subject that fueled the divorced and remarried Sweet's last two albums.

"When my last album came out, people kept telling me how dark and weird the songs were. So I sarcastically told everyone that I was going to call my next album *100% Fun*," says Sweet. "I'm hoping the title will predispose people to think the record is more pleasant than it really is."

Whatever bright and cheery images that the title creates, and whatever heart-felt sighs the cover photo of a young 10 year-old Sweet inspires, "Sick of My Self," the album's first single, totally washes those images down the drain. "You don't know how you move me/ Deconstruct me/ And consume me/ I'm all used up/ I'm out of luck..." Sweet sings to start off the song and the album. But despite the negative and self-deprecating themes, the song has a super hook that gets stuck in your head. Having the

line "I'm sick of myself," floating around inside your brain doesn't do much for your ego, but it does make you want to hear the song again.

The fact that it's catchy may not make "Sick of Myself" a great song, but it makes it an enjoyable song, that despite its nature, is fun to listen to. This also goes for the rest of the album. Sweet is not breaking new ground with *100% Fun*, but he did make a record that is easy to listen to, filled with songs that get stuck in your head. Tracks like "We're the Same" and "Come to Love" continue the trend and the power-pop feel with the verse, chorus, verse, guitar solo form that drives most of the songs.

On his previous albums, Sweet wrote all the songs, did all the singing, played rhythm guitars, played bass and co-produced all the albums. The major change on *100% Fun* is that Sweet was not involved in the production of the album. That job fell to Brendan O'Brien, best known for working with Pearl Jam on *Vs.* and on the new *Vitalogy* CD. And just as Pearl Jam has developed a leaner, rougher, rawer sound, the same could be said for Sweet. *100% Fun* sounds lighter and a little looser than the glossy, arguably over-produced *Altered Beast*. The album has a more live sound to it, even though it was put together piece by piece in a recording studio in Atlanta. This, combined with the fact that the album has only 12 songs, instead of 15 like the two previous records, only help to make the catchy *100% Fun* a quicker, terser collection of music.



Adventuresome dining

continued from p. 6

the short dessert menu. The desserts are the only thing not made fresh in the restaurant but purchased downtown. This is not to say that the quality is not up to standard with the rest of the food. That is by no means true. Each of us decided to order something different so that we could sample a broad range of things. One of my dining companions order Oreo cheesecake which was absolutely delicious and should be a must-order for fans of cheesecake while my other diner companion got a slice of white chocolate mouse cake which was also delicious and was very light by comparison to the cheesecake and might be a better way to finish a very heavy meal. Me, on the

other hand, had no choice but to order the chocolate-raspberry cake which was an incredibly rich chocolate cake with a hint of raspberry liqueur. I have never had such a heavy chocolate dessert in my life and still find it difficult to believe I ate it all.

All in all, I would highly recommend Egyptian Pizza. Price range is about on level with an average night out to dinner and is well worth it. Furthermore, it is not just the sort of restaurant that one simply goes to once and then looks for other places to eat. With such an incredible variety of food on the menu, one can go back time and again to try a number of different things and never fear disappointment.

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FEATURES

Boys On the Side: a view of friendships

Marsha O'Connor
Features Staff Writer

My roommate and I decided to see a movie one day before Spring Break. As we arrived at the theatre, we scanned the titles and opted for *Boys on the Side*. The poster depicted Whoopi Goldberg, Mary-Louise Parker and Drew Barrymore smiling. In fact, every picture I've ever seen related to this movie, television promos included, portrays the three women laughing and having fun. Hence, we expected an upbeat movie about friendship. Let me tell you, it is a LIE. We walked out of the theatre with tears streaming down our faces and swollen eyes.

It started out happy enough, Jane's (Whoopi Goldberg) band broke up and she was looking for a new start in California and Robin (Mary-Louise Parker)

had placed an ad in the paper for a companion to drive west with her. Jane answered the ad and met Robin. Miss prim and proper, and basically said no way. But, as she was blasting no, her car was towed, therefore she had no choice.

On the way through Pittsburgh, Pa., they stopped by the ghetto to visit Jane's friend Holly (Drew Barrymore) and her druggie abusive lover, Nick. A hit of a brawl started and Holly accidentally hit Nick upside the head with a baseball bat. So, the only sane thing to do was to tie him up with duct tape and take off with Jane and Robin to California. Driving they realize that they've founded a friendship and that Holly is pregnant. Jane is a lesbian and Robin has AIDS.

They also never make it to California but stop and rent a house in Arizona. This is where the movie becomes sad. Holly does meet a nice guy, named Abe Lincoln, even though he turns her in for

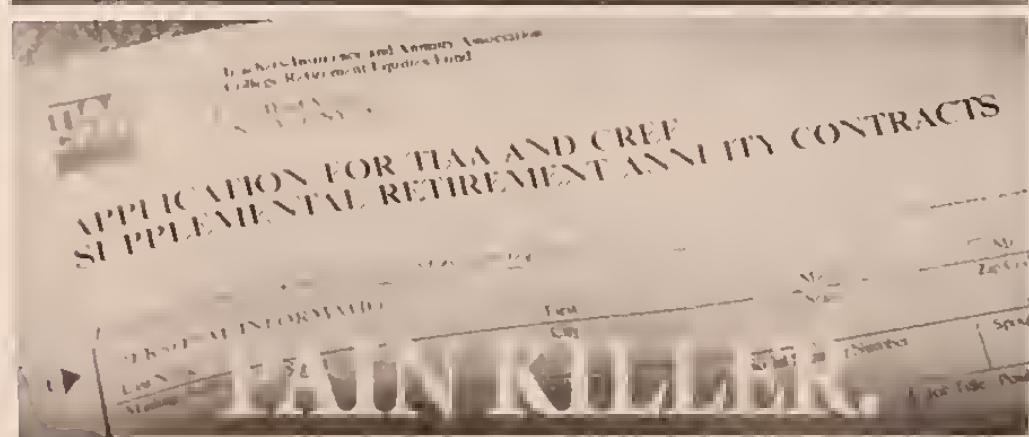
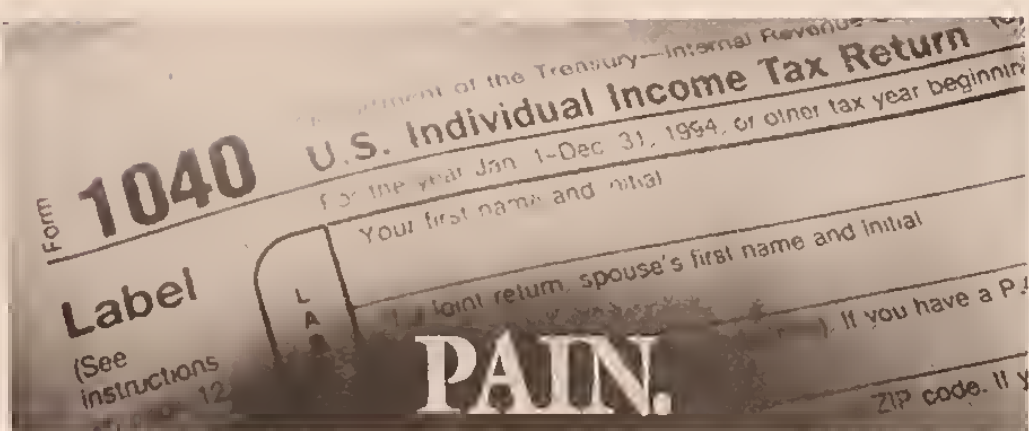
murder and she does jail time because of it.

Jane tries to get Robin a man but it ends up exploding in her face and almost trashing their friendship. Then they make up testifying for Holly. And Robin gets sicker and sicker.

All three actresses should be commended for their performances. Mary-Louise Parker gave an entirely realistic portrayal of an AIDS patient. And, even though I am slightly homophobic, the movie was not offensive, very tastefully done and heightened my awareness. My roommate and I enjoyed the movie as much as it could be enjoyed. It was one of those movies that everyone says is great, but they all just bawled through the whole thing. Though it says a lot about the value of friendship and respecting the differences of other people, it WAS a damn depressing way to spend the afternoon.



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by Kristin Sheerin

“ROOM SELECTION REFLECTION”

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, IT'S ABOUT THAT TIME AGAIN.

The annual ritual that has about the same affect on some friendships as Hiroshima had on a couple of cities in Japan. Or the result of those four beers you insisted on proving you could successively shotgun, on you last Saturday night (before your recollection and vision got a little bazy, and the nausea all too sharp). The procuring of your domicile for the next academic year. Room selection.

For some, perfect little groups, Room Selection is effortless. They only have four other friends, so they opt for a suite together. In Wynnewood, where they have all ALWAYS wanted to live, and, because they picked the PERFECT high lottery number, they are eagerly awaiting “movin’ on up to the deluxe apartment in the sky.”

For the majority of the collegiate world, however, the issue of room and board provides somewhat of a greater challenge. You make little jokes with your roommates and friends, hanging those “Move Week” signs on certain bedroom doors and all, but in reality, deciding who will live with who, discerning who can’t stand who, and deliberating if this who can make it through a year without murdering that who produces some of the most intricate negotiations since the Geneva Peace talks.

Ultimately, especially for the rising sophomore class, Room Selection becomes like a bad game of “bug-tag,” that game in which a caller yells out a number, like, say “6!” (Wynnewood, Charleston, or Gardens Apartment), and an assembled crowd races around into multiple groups of embracing sextets. As the numbers called get smaller, like, say “5!” (Wynnewood or Charleston suite) or even “4!” (Charleston or McAuley apartment, Wynnewood or Charleston freshman room) the game becomes an unfortunate survival of the fittest, where slower, extra people are closed out, and forced to leave the game. For upperclassmen, the challenges still remain when working with large groups of friends, and roommates that choose to go abroad, as well.

I scanned my Room Selection guide zealously, and arrived at the following conclusions to the advice offered therein.

“MAKE SEVERAL ALTERNATIVE PLANS SO YOU WILL HAVE OPTIONS IF YOU SHOULD HAVE ANY PROBLEMS THROUGHOUT THE PROCESS.” These roommate situations are like engagement and marriage—unfortunately, despite the best-made plans and the best of intentions, it ain’t all over till the ring is on the finger, and the housing confirmation is in the mail.

“ASK QUESTIONS TO CLARIFY YOUR NEEDS AND INTERESTS.” ...TOM, THIS APARTMENT-AS-SOPHOMORES THING SOUNDS GREAT TO ME...WE CAN THROW SOME KICKIN’ PARTIES, DUDE...I CAN SEE IT NOW, BOTH BATHROOMS HAVING A FULL ‘BEAST’ TUB...MAN, IT’S GONNA BE GREAT...

SO WHERE IS THIS MECCA, MAN? GARDENS? UPPER COURTYARD?

WHAT WAS THAT? ‘CHOICE’ HOUSING?!

“BE PATIENT AND CALM THROUGHOUT THE PROCESS.” Ladies and gentlemen, unfortunately it gets ugly at times. “WHAT DO YOU MEAN, ‘I FORGOT ALL ABOUT THAT \$300 DUE BACK IN MARCH?’! NOW, INSTEAD OF A CHUCKTOWN SUITE, WE’RE LOOKING AT ADJOINING CARDBOARD BOXES ON THE BRIDGE. BEST CASE SCENARIO, TOUGH GUY! WHAT ARE YOU, TOO DARN GIFTED TO PICK UP A CHECKBOOK?! I’VE GOT TWO WORDS FOR YOU, AND THEY’RE NOT ‘HOUSING DEPOSIT!’”

“BE REALISTIC.” “NO, I DON’T MIND LIVING ALONE IN THE DUMPSTER BY CHARLESTON, WHILE YOU GUYS GO FOR A SUITE. WHO WANTED TO LIVE IN ONE OF THOSE STUPID SIX-PERSON APARTMENTS ANYWAY? YOU GUYS GO AHEAD, REALLY.” You know you’re in trouble when you begin to envy EVERYONE that you believe has it easier than you...commuters...transfers...the homeless...

The answers to the big questions are also somewhat disheartening. “AS A RISING SOPHOMORE, WHAT ARE MY CHANCES OF GETTING AN APARTMENT?” Slim to none, wise guy. You’re closer to being forced down into a Charleston or Wynnewood freshman four, than making it to the “big six.”

“CAN I GO THROUGH ROOM SELECTION IF I ONLY HAVE 2 ROOMMATES?” Unfortunately, “YOU MUST HAVE A FULL ROOMMATE GROUP BEFORE SELECTING A ROOM.” Do you think that anyone ever tries to come up with a few aliases? “OH, YEAH, AND JANE DOE IS OUR FIFTH ROOMMATE.”

There are several viable solutions to Room Selection. Off-campus housing may be one of them. Special-interest houses, located in every dorm are another—applicants are usually guaranteed a place to live without having to go through the lottery, and some rising sophomores have actually been awarded apartments in recent years. The implementation of Squatter’s Rights offers resolution as well. Historically, a squatter was an individual who lived a season on another man’s land, and then claimed the land for his own, possession being nine-tenths of the law. (Kindof evokes that dramatic ending scene in “Far and Away” with Tom Cruise driving down his stake into the soil, doesn’t it?) (Speaking of squatting...)

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When Room Selection decisions within the next week become like a bad “Speed” scene, “What will you do?...WHAT WILL YOU DO?!” keep two things in mind. (1) Every upperclassman has a housing-chaos story to tell. Ask to hear it. It’s why you watch *Melrose*—you see what tragedies befall other people, and you start to feel better about the mishaps of your own life.

(2) It is still definitely better than living with Mom and Dad.

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SPORTS

Women's hoops come up empty in NCAAs

Lady Greyhounds take second consecutive MAAC Title, lose to Oklahoma in First Round

Christine Sherman
Sports Editor

Many have referred to the 1994-95 Loyola women's basketball season as "an up and down" year. The Greyhounds have taken some edge-of-your-seat wins and dropped some heart breaking losses. However, although Loyola was on the losing end of a 90-55 decision in the first round of the NCAA tournament, this up and down season has been an unprecedented one.

This season, senior forward Patty Stoffey became the all-time scoring leader in Loyola College history and ended her career with 2,467 points. And her team amassed its first-ever 20-win season.

Yet, for the Lady Greyhounds, the negatives outweighed the positives in Thursday's match-up with number seven seeded Oklahoma.

After defeating Fairfield in the finals of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Tournament, Loyola received its second consecutive NCAA berth and traveled down to Ruston, La. with a number 10 seed in the East Region.

Even before the opening tip-off, the Sooners already held a decisive advantage over the Greyhounds -- height. Oklahoma features three players over six feet tall plus a bench that goes 13 players deep.

Loyola Head Coach Pat Coyle opted for a match-up zone defense in hopes to lend some help in the middle and compensate for this size difference.

This tactic did not phase Oklahoma though, who shot 43.8 percent from the field for the game. The six-footers combined for 41 points, led by the 20 points from six-five La Nae Jones.

"We did hang in there for the first 13 minutes," said junior guard Heather Abbot. "But the inside players were huge, and they only had to turnaround and shoot on us."

Loyola took a 12-9 lead early in the

game before the giants took over and went up 43-25 after the first 20 minutes of play. The Greyhounds did out-rebound their opponents 42-38, but the Oklahoma defense forced 32 turnovers from the green and grey and held them to just 24 percent shooting from the floor. Stoffey was good for 29 points and



Patty Stoffey was good for 29 points and eight rebounds in her final performance as a Loyola Greyhound in Thursday's loss in the NCAAs.

cight rebounds in her final performance in a Loyola uniform. Camille Joyner had five points and a game-high 10 rebounds. Loyola bids farewell to its seniors, Stoffey, center Patty Taylor, point guard Colleen Colsher, and Camille Joyner.

"They are great players, and I feel lucky to have played with them," said Abbot.

Now Abbot and her fellow underclassmen will take the experience gained under the seniors' tutelage and hope to upkeep the winning traditions Coyle and these graduating seniors have established.

"We have four new players coming in next year, and hopefully we will be okay," said Abbot.

LOYOLA -- Taylor 1-42-24, Colsher 0-3 1-2 1, Joyner 1-12 3-4 5, Abbot 1-8 0-0 3, Stoffey 7-13 15-16 29, Gerdich 0-1 1-2 1, Bryce 1-1 1-2 3, Moody 0-0 0-0 0 Przystup 0-0 1-2 1, Fraser 0-3 4-4 4, Stuewe 0-1 0-0 0, Albert 2-8 0-1 4, **Totals 13-54 28-35 55.**

OKLAHOMA -- Wade 3-7 3-4 9, Pennon 3-4 0-0 6, Mitchum 2-4 4-4 9, Maytubby 4-9 2-2 10, Guffy 2-4 0-0 4, Jones 8-12 4-4 20, Hajek 1-1 1-1 3, Flemmons 1-4 0-2 2, Corcoran 1-1 0-0 2, Phillips 2-3 0-2 4, Richie 3-4 0-0 7, Van Curen 1-4 0-0 2, Black 4-7 4-6 12, **Totals 35-64 18-25 90.**

HALFTIME -- Oklahoma 43, Loyola 25. 3-point goals -- Loyola 1-10 (Abbot 1-5, Fraser 0-1, Colsher 0-2, Albert 0-2), Oklahoma 2-6 (Mitchum 1-1, Richie 1-2, Pennon 0-1, Maytubby 0-1, Van Curen 0-1). **Fouled out** -- none. **Rebounds** -- Loyola 42 (Joyner 10), Oklahoma 38 (Black 6). **Assists** -- Loyola 6 (Fraser 2), Oklahoma 22 (Mitchum 6). **Total Fouls** -- Loyola 19, Oklahoma 25.

Weekly Sports Schedule

MEN'S LAX

Sat., March 25
Loyola vs. Brown
12 noon

WOMEN'S LAX

Tues., March 21
Loyola at Penn
7 p.m.

Thurs., March 23
Loyola vs. James Madison
3 p.m.

GOLF

Mon., March 27
Loyola Invitational
Hunt Valley Golf Course

Sat., March 25
Loyola vs. Lafayette
3 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS

Fri., March 24
Loyola at Delaware St.
3 p.m.

Sun., March 26
Loyola vs. Lafayette
1 p.m.

Intramural News...

Intramural floor hockey, tennis and softball will begin March 29. Rosters are due March 22 and can be picked up at the intramural bulletin board or the intramural office. For more information, contact Anita at X2270.

Help Wanted...

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3-14-95	Stargate The River Wild	Kurt Russell, James Spader Meryle Streep, Kevin Bacon
3-21-95	The Specialist Only You	Sylvester Stallone, Sharon Stone Marisa Tomei, Robert Downey, Jr.

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In response to H.R. 4, deceptively termed the Personal Responsibility Act, which will dramatically cut the guaranteed federal safety net for children, some concerned Loyola students have come together and created the Child Advocacy Group. This week the Child Advocacy Group organized a collection of letters to be sent to Congress addressing concerns about H.R. 4. The Child Advocacy Group is run out of the Center for Values and Service. It is open to opinions and support from interested parties and will confront issues other than H.R. 4. If you have any questions please contact Connie Occhetti at 435-7079.

SPORTS

Men's Lax Undefeated

Greyhounds open season with four blowouts and a win at UNC

Paul McNeeley
Sports Editor

The Loyola Greyhound men's lacrosse team has opened the 1995 season in business-like fashion with five consecutive wins and an aura of confidence. Head Coach Dave Cottle's Greyhounds have shown tremendous promise in the early stage of the season as they have convincingly defeated their weaker opponents while also recording a huge upset.

In their most recent contest, the Greyhounds jumped out to a 13-0 halftime advantage in their first-ever meeting with Butler University and went on to a 20-5 win on March 18.

Junior Mark O'Brien led the offensive onslaught for Loyola, as he found the back of the net three times and added an assist. Freshman Chris Georgalas also contributed three goals to the blowout at Curley Field.

Senior attackman Del Halladay added two goals and an assist while Brian Duffy, Matt Dwan, Zach Thornton (who had missed the past three games while playing with the United States Olympic soccer team in Buenos Aires), and Eamon McCormick all had two goals each.

On March 16, the Greyhounds had equally as little trouble as they picked apart Fairfield University, 16-3. This time the Loyola offensive machine was fueled mainly by freshman Todd Vizcarrondo (three goals), Georgalas (three goals), Tim O'Shea (two goals, one assist), and Tom Welsch (two goals, one assist). A number of Greyhounds got their names in the scoring book in

this contest as Loyola led 15-0 at the intermission and settled for a game of possession in the second half.

The story of the Greyhounds' sole away game of the season so far followed a little different plot but it had the same ending—a "W" for Cottle and company. The setting was Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where the Tar Heels waited to avenge their 14-12 defeat at Curley last year. Seems they'll have to wait a little longer.

O'Brien's unassisted goal with 3:35 remaining in overtime gave the Greyhounds a 13-12 victory and their first-ever win at Chapel Hill. The man of the hour for Loyola was All-American goalkeeper Tim McGeeney, who stopped a flurry of point-blank shots while totaling 25 saves in the game. Doing their job on the offensive end for the Greyhounds was Del Halladay (four goals), O'Brien (three goals), Duffy (two goals, four assists), and O'Shea (two goals, one assist).

North Carolina proved to be a formidable opponent and a contender for the national championship once again but the Greyhounds were able to convert five of eight extra-man offensive sets into goals as they overcame the Tar Heels' 52-33 shots advantage.

The Hounds led 8-6 at the half following a six-goal barrage to open the second quarter but UNC fought back with five straight netters to finally tie the game at 12-12 with just under two minutes left in regulation time.

In Loyola's first two matchups, the Greyhounds built early leads and rested on them to cruise to victories at home. After a 9-0 halftime lead in their first-ever meeting with Michigan State, Loyola went on to record a 15-1 win on March 8. Duffy and O'Brien led the way as each

notched three goals and two assists each.

In the season-opener on March 4, Cottle's troops evaded C.W. Post's early thoughts of a close game to break the game open en route to a 22-6 victory. Halladay had the hot stick here with four goals and an assist. O'Shea and junior Brian Basso contributed three goals and an assist each while Duffy, Vizcarrondo and Georgalas all scored twice. McGeeney was solid in the Loyola cage with 21 saves.

So at 5-0 with a win over ACC-power North Carolina under his belt, one might think that Coach Cottle would be satisfied with his Greyhounds. But, he explains, in order for Loyola to get to the next level, they can never be satisfied until they're holding the national championship trophy.

"I think that we're improving as a team right now and we're getting a lot of players some time in the lopsided wins but I keep telling these guys that there's so much more," said Cottle, following the win over Butler on Saturday. "It's a special time when you go to the Final Four and I want these guys to experience it. No one can tell me that these seniors don't deserve it."

The Greyhounds' next contest will remind their returning players of the agony of last year's upset in the NCAA Tournament Quarterfinals as Loyola hosts Brown on Saturday, March 28 at noon. Loyola was perhaps the hottest team in the country outside of Syracuse entering the 1994 NCAA Tourney only to have Brown pull the rug out from under them with a 14-13 overtime defeat at Curley Field.

The wounds are still fresh. The Greyhounds are still hungry.



John O'Sullivan/Greyhound Photo

Loyola's Mandy Lewis fired a shot at Towson goalie Gwen Hicks in last Saturday's 15-10 Loyola win.

Women's lacrosse win two

Towson and Penn State visit Curley Field, leave with losses

--from staff reports

The Loyola women's lacrosse team opened the 1995 season with wins against Penn State and Towson State at Curley Field.

Coach Diane Aikens' Greyhounds held on to defeat Towson State, 15-10, in their most recent action on March 18.

Sophomore Allison Valentino scored three goals and senior Jeanne Harrington added two goals and an assist in Loyola's win over their local rival. Ten different players scored for Loyola as senior midfielder Mandy Lewis and sophomore midfielder Kerri Johnson added two goals each.

Loyola jumped out to a comfortable 11-6 halftime lead but the Tigers never gave up and finished strong to make the score

respectable.

"[Towson] played really well but I think our bench is strong and it made the difference today," said Lewis, following the game. "We've been working well together so far and we've had the chance to get a lot of people in."

In Loyola's season opener, the Greyhounds stole a 7-6 overtime win from Penn State at Curley Field on March 15.

Loyola and the Nittany Lions played to a 6-6 deadlock in regulation play before Lewis scored the game-winning goal with 1:35 remaining in the first overtime period.

The Greyhounds' offensive effort

was led by freshman midfielder Erin Wylde who scored two goals. Lewis, junior midfielder Michelle Meyer, and senior Betsy Given each added one goal and one assist.

Loyola junior goalkeeper Erika Schaub totaled 10 saves in the first start of her career.

Coach Aikens' squad now travels to Penn on Tuesday, March 21 for a 7 p.m. faceoff. Then, the Greyhounds will return home for a Thursday, March 23 meeting with James Madison at 3 p.m. and a Saturday, March 25 hosting of Lafayette at 3 p.m.

NEIGHBORLY RIVALRY

	1	2	E	GOALS:
TOWSON STATE	6	4	10	Loyola--Valentino 3, Lewis 2, Harrington 2, Johnson 2, Meyer, Roberts, Disney, Given, Reardon, Attontio;
LOYOLA	11	4	15	Towson--Wilson 3, Buchanan 2, Drake 2, Bailey, Schemberg, Pokrywka

Men's tennis team beats Goucher and Siena

--from staff reports

The Loyola men's tennis team matched last year's team's win total in its first two matches of the spring season as the Greyhounds served up two wins at home last week.

First, in the season opener, Loyola defeated Goucher College, 8-1, behind an undefeated singles effort. All six Greyhounds recorded wins in their singles matches, highlighted by senior Ted McCarthy's 6-7, 7-6, 6-3 thriller over Cory Kauheim at the number-one spot.

Loyola's men's ladder for this spring is as follows: 1--McCarthy, 2--Mark Ferguson, 3--Bill Wnek, 4--Mike Maurizio, 5--Bart Cosgrove, 6--Mike Carroll. The doubles teams match up with McCarthy and John Otto at the number one spot, Ferguson and Wnek teaming up at number two, and Cosgrove and Gerry Lynch at number three.

In the second match of the week for the Greyhounds, Loyola swept all three doubles matches and won five of the six singles matches to record an 8-1 victory over Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference

foe Siena College.

This time the highlight of the singles competition came from the bottom of the ladder. Loyola's number six, Cosgrove, battled through a three-set marathon to come out on top over Siena's Dave Burkhardt.

Both the number one and number two doubles matches were close, as Loyola prevailed in both. At number one, Ferguson and Wnek outlasted Rob Faulkner and Shashin Shah, 8-5. And at number two, McCarthy and Otto also won 8-5.

Men's b-ball finish 9-18

Three Hounds are All-MAAC picks

Paul McNeeley
Sports Editor

The Loyola Greyhounds men's basketball team completed the 1994-95 season under the direction of first-year Head Coach Brian Ellerbe with a final record of 9-18.

One year after stringing together three upsets to earn their first-ever NCAA Tournament bid, the Greyhounds fell to the Canisius Golden Griffins in the quarterfinals of the 1995 Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Championships in Albany, New York on March 4.

This past season presented a number of opportunities as well as a number of problems for Coach Ellerbe, who had to adjust from his assistant position at Virginia to the smaller program at Loyola.

One such problem Ellerbe faced all season long was finding the team's scorers. After losing almost half of the team's scoring from the previous season with the departure of seniors Traey Bergan and Michael Reese, Loyola relied heavily on the offensive prowess of senior ironman B.J. Pendleton this season.

And Pendleton responded with a second-team All-MAAC performance. The 6-6 forward co-captain from Washington, D.C. led the Greyhounds in six statistical categories including scoring (14.5 ppg) and rebounding (6.6 rpg). Pendleton concluded a stellar four-year career as the eighth-leading scorer in school history with 1,457 points. He also pulled down 708 rebounds, while becoming the first Loyola player since the early 1970's

to surpass the career 1,400 point-700 rebound levels.

Another problem Ellerbe faced back in November was who he would have bring the ball up and set the tempo of the game. Freshman John McDonald got thrown right in the mix and he stepped up and filled the point guard slot with progressive confidence. The Mt. Vernon, New York native earned MAAC All-Rookie honors as he led the team in assists (86/3.2 per game), steals (38/1.4 per game), and minutes played (856/32 per game). Loyola's floor general also was the second-leading scorer on the team with a 10.9 average.

Yet, one problem that Ellerbe never even got close to worrying about was the grades of his top senior guard off the bench, Matt Gabriel. Gabriel, a 6-1 product of Hazleton, Pennsylvania, earned MAAC All-Academic honors for the third consecutive year this season. He carries a 3.34 GPA in Biology, and hopes to begin medical school in the near future. In limited time off the bench this season, Gabriel averaged 3.3 points, 1.3 rebounds, and 1.7 assists per game but his emotional contributions to the squad were immeasurable.

Next year the Loyola community will have a chance to see the fruits of Ellerbe and his assistants' recruiting labor. With young, promising talent coming in from high school, two talented (and now eligible) transfers eager to leave the sidelines, and a solid core of returning, experienced players, Ellerbe has a quality foundation for a strong Loyola team in November.



photo courtesy/Sports Info

Freshman point guard John McDonald was the pleasant surprise of the year for Ellerbe and the Greyhounds. McDonald led the team in assists, steals, and minutes played and he was second in scoring.

Club baseball steals home and win in season opener

Loyola scores winning run on a passed ball

Michael J. Holden
Sports Staff Writer

After losing the first game of Friday's season-opening double header, the Loyola baseball team bounced back and won the second game, 6-5, in dramatic fashion over visiting University of Bridgeport.

With two outs in the sixth inning and the teams locked at five runs apiece, Dan Lanchoney stepped up to the plate and, as he described it, "just got a pitch he could hit."

Lanchoney poked a fastball off the top of the centerfield wall and coasted into second with a two-out double. Lanchoney needed no one to bring him home, as he took advantage of several Bridgeport miscues, and crossed home plate, giving Loyola the lead and eventually their first victory of the young season.

"Their pitcher decided not to work from the stretch, so I stole third easily," said Lanchoney, who then charged home on a passed ball, making the score 6-5.

Lanchoney then pitched the seventh and final inning, held the visitors hitless and preserved the victory for Chris Ferrara. Ferrara threw two innings and gave up two hits while allowing only one run with three strikeouts.

Starter Jamie Foley lasted four innings, striking out four and allowing only one

earned run.

Other Greyhounds besides Lanchoney had big days at the plate.

In the first inning, Kevin Roth drew a lead off walk to get things started.

Kevin Lahr sacrificed him to second and Sean Richter, who came up with several fine defensive plays including a game saver in the seventh, drove home Roth to put Loyola up 1-0.

Bridgeport came back with a single run in the second, but in the third inning Loyola erupted for four runs to jump back ahead. Roth and Lahr worked to get back to back walks to lead off the inning. Richter then drove home Roth for his second RBI of the afternoon. Mike Horan followed with a double to bring two more runs across the plate and then Brandon Walsh knocked in the final run of the inning.

In the fourth Bridgeport picked up three runs on two hits to come within one against Foley in his final inning of work. They scored their fifth and final run, to tie the score at five, in the top of the sixth, before Lanchoney scored the game winner in the bottom of the inning.

"The first win is always nice," said Head Coach Ray Kosmickie. "It's especially nice to come together after the loss in the first game."

The Greyhounds continue their season with a Sunday double header against Genesee Valley College, a Division III opponent.